perience of forty years and has arrangements by which he will duplicate any New-York, Cleveland or Philadelphia bill in Drugs cic, in quantity less trans-Remember the place.

SWIFT'S Drug Store.

THE TELEGRAPH. Friday Morning, Jan. 10, 1879.

LOCAL NEWS.

-The Algonquin is what they call the -Coal dealers say business with them

was never better. we should say so.

... There was no meeting of the Council last Friday night.

-The citizens of Geneva propose to start a village library and reading room.

-The public schools opened again Monday after a two week's vacation.

-That cistern at the Ashtabula House redeemed itself at the fire on Monday last. -The cold weather of the past week has been death to the little sparrows that were

-The first through express matter from the East for about a week arrived last Wednesday evening.

-Jack Frost did some very fine etching | ter, N. Y. upon the large plate glass windows during the zero range of last week.

-The many friends of Mrs. H. H. Perry will be pleased to know that her health has

is on the way to gratification. He scores

pay in wood have any bowels of compassion

-any impulses of humanity-they will not longer neglect to bring it in. -Mr. E. J. Pinney delivered a temper ance address-prohibition-at the Har-

bor, on Friday evening last. Mr. P. generally hits his mark, and makes a good ef--The opening of the New Year is mark-

ad by the death of a number of distinguished men, including Judge Sherman and Rev. Dr. Aiken, of Cleveland, and Cabel Cushing, of Massachusetts,

the sleighriders the greatest benefit of them, who have had the pleasure of forming her The Cleveland Herald has done away with that nuisance of cutting or turning arrayed in a pearl colored silk dress, cut

a quarto sheet for perusal, by presenting en-traine, and trimmed with white lace, its readers with the paper nearly cut, as gifts. The groom was neatly dressed and has been the case with the Leader of late.

hauling for getting in some superior white cess," and looked very handsome. Miss sowden in a seal brown silk dress was adoak logs for working into plow handles. Having the machinery, Mr. E. cuts his Messrs. Richardson and Truesdale, both of own handles from the timber, -On Priday morning last, the mercury at this point ranged at about twelve or

at this point ranged at about twelve or thirteen degrees below zero, and the tem-perature was realized to be pretty sharp perature was realized to be pretty sharp and biting and no mistake, and the severand biting and no mistake, and the severity present participated in tripping the light ity through the day was a very sensible fantastic until the wee smal hours. The -That morning daily from the Cincin-

nati Times office has come to hand-having appeared on the first. It indicates tact and ability, and will no doubt fulfil its end and-that of a cheap morning daily-for a more general circulation than the regular full grown dailies.

-The house of Chauncey Pierce, South Austinburg, took fire on Friday evening and was wholly destroyed except a portion of his household effects on the first floor. will nearly cover the loss.

-There might have been a fine crop o frost bitten ears, last week, if they had not been lapped up and stowed away so carefully. Almost every fellow was swaddled with searfs, blanket shawls, furs, &c., until it was quite difficult to identify him. Of the crop of frosted toes, pota-toes, &c.

-We saldom see more formidable snow drifts than are to be found since the late storms. Within the corporation, on Main street, there are at least two or three of six feet depth, and on the roads running into the village such drifts are frequently to be met with, and without considerable

-Dr. Hubbard and family were consid erably affected, on Saturday last, by what was believed to be poison, but about the manner of taking, all was mystery. It is supposed to have been by accident. There is a supposition, however, that it may have been taken with corn starch, some of which was that day prepared for the table.

-The story is told by the Jefferson Gasette, of Mr. T. B. Wire, of Lenox, who retired the other night, in the absence of his wife, and found between the sheets what he supposed to be the family Tabitha, the third Annual Meeting of the N. E. but was not a little startled to find that it Ohio Dairyman's Association, you have deed of conveyance, from the supreme ex-

-Some of our village walks-that along ings, Jan. 5, 6, 7, "79."

-The Reporter tallies its thirty-fifth year and shows that these latter years are its best years. In polemics, Bro, Reig is a master, and gives old Rome some lusty lunges, which may well admonish his sacerdotal antagonist of the propriety of putting his dexterity to its best use in parrying so many well-put home thrusts. The Reporter must be canonized as "defender of the

the gubernatorial question says: And Spring streets known as the Ashfabula really the people of Obio will be about equally content whether their Governor is named Charles Foster, or Charles Grosve- nons generally promptly responded. The General Garfield will be Senator in place of Thurman when his term expires, and

evening, of last week, the following officers Geo. B. Raser; V. D., H. J. Topky; A. D., F. G. Fardon; T., W. M. Strader; C., Lucien Seymour: Guide, W. S. Burnham: cessfully compete with any new Guardian, R. C. Warmington; Sentinel, dealer is that he has had an ex-E. F. Stull: Medical Examiner, F. D. Case; Trustees, W. C. Haskell, A. O.

-Our friend Swift, of the Herald, editorial corps, gave emphasis and expression to the new year by taking to himself a bride on the second inst. The lady of his choice was Miss Flora M. Chichester, of Cleveland. The occasion was made the more noted from the part taken in it by his fellows in the office, who contributedn an united effort-a very handsome me nento of their respect and appreciation. The puntiel tour was to the southern parof the state, and Ashtabula, where they

-The mystery about the death, at Flint, Mich., of Mr. Rodney Clark, noticed last week, is now explained. He walked off a precipitous snow-covered bank of some twelve feet, and fell upon the ice, breaking his wrists and fracturing his skull, causing death. He had his hired man with him, but sent him on with the unsold cattle and some horses, while he himself was to take an express train. Of the death, the hired man-Mr. Gordan-did not hear until reaching Sandusky. The body has reached Kinsman, and also the stock.

-Vick's Floral Guide,-Of the many Guides and Seed and Plant Catalogues sent out by our Seedsmen and Nurserymen and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instrucive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred, while its colored plate is a gem. This work, although costing but five cents, is handsome enough for a gift book, or a place on the parlor table. Published by James Vick, Roches-

-Our friends of the Standard have reached the close of their subscription year, announced as the political editor of the prospective—feel encouraged to strike out \$800; Buckeye Mutual \$800. Willoughby (Greenback) Gazette, since for another year, which is as it should be. the first year-survived the mortality of Lycoming for \$3,000. infancy-its stock of experience increased. greatly improved since her residence in faith in 1880 and old usufruct, also enhance, and the flattering prospects shead to follow resumption, there is nothing to -George Metcalf's patriarchal ambition do but to take courage and go on. Something should be done perhaps to gather the one-a boy. Small beginnings are by no Democracy into the public school, and secure a more general capacity and taste for -If our subscribers who have agreed to reading, and your subscription will correspondingly grow and your labors will, as they should, be more properly appreciated. There is a tremendous demand for light and learning among the Democracy, to make Democratic papers profitable. Go ahead? Why of course.

Orange Blossoms.

The Meadville, Pa., Daily Reporter sponsible for the following:

The marriage of W. E. Reeves, of Ashta ala, to Miss Josie A. Maybee of this city. took place at the residence of the bride's parents, on Mercer St., last evening, (Tuesday.) Mr. Reeves, although a stran-Our citizens take much pains to dump their ashes into the street, and those that are particularly nice, drop them in the track of the sleigh runners and thus give track of the sleigh runners and thus give the sleigh runners and the six of the sleigh runners and the sleigh runne track of the sleigh runners and thus give a long time, and is highly esteemed by all has been the case with the Leader of late.

—We notice that our friend Ellis has been taking advantage of the good was dressed in a plum colored silk, "princapable of taking to themselves some one's fair daughters ere long. A large number holy bonds of matrimony, all who were righly esteemed young couple departed for Cleveland at 7:30 this morning, (Wednes-cay.) May their voyage through life be smooth and prosperous, and their bark safe ly ride to a harbor of bliss.

The above covers the ground, All

The Ice Harvest,

Never before has there been such a large amount of ice housed as during the past last, from the stove pipe over the sitchen, ten days: the quality is excellent, it being from the drawers. If the persons having from twelve to fourteen inches in thickhess and very clear. At Russell's spring Insured for \$1,200, which it is supposed water ponds has been the scene of great activity during the past week. Mr. Russell has housed 1,000 tons, 500 tons of which is for next summer's consumption, and the future season when the supply is short. Besides the large supply cut by Mr. Russell for his own 10e-house, he is selling about 100 loads or 150 tons per day. It is taken by the marketmen, saloonkeepers and those who have private ice-houses, and sells at the pond for 621/2 cents per load, or is furnished and delivered for \$1.

Real Estate Transfers.

ASHTABULA-Frank D. Fickinger to . Greenough, —acres, \$1900. Denwark—Wm. Olin and wife to J, H Olin, 30 acres, \$360. Daniel Olin and wife to William Olin, 13 acres, \$200. SHEPPIELD-H. G. Averill to William Dlin, 25 acres, \$860. MONROE-Sheriff to Samuel Hayward, 1331/ acres, \$1800, OBWELL—George A. Woodworth to Eather Woodworth, 108 acres, \$3024.
GENEVA—II. Bedell and wife to A. M. McGregor, 10 acres, \$675. W. W. Smith and wife to A. M. McGregor, 2634 acres,

JEFFERSON-George Gruer and wife to Chas. Talcott, - acres, \$300.

A Correction.

Eds. Tel.-Dear Sirs-In your notice of effects. Price, 25 cents. was a veritable opossum, whose life was erred in saying the meeting would be held ecutive council of the commonwealth of "Wednesday, Thursday and Friday even- Pennsylvania, conveying to Edward Wil-

A LARGE FIRE

Without Very Serious Results-The Ashtabula House takes Fire in the Attle - But by the Prompt and Effici-Department it is Promptly Extinguished without Heavy Loss .- Pull

About 10 o'clock last Monday morning lense volumes of smoke were seen issuing from the wooden cornices of the large brick building at the corner of Main and House Block. The alarm was quickly sounded and the fire department and citimoke was issuing from all sides when disvered, and the indications then were that he whole building would be consumed, as well as other adjoining structures. The

four powerful streams were playing on the fire. The citizens, too, gave a willing hand and the contents of the hotel, as well as the goods in the three stores beneath, were quickly and carefully removed to places of safety. In less than two hours from the time the alarm was given the fire was out, and the entire building emptied of its contents. The fire is said to have originated from a very defective chimney in the rear part of the building, and the flames ran all through the attic of this large structure, which has a frontage of 80 feet on Main street and 120 on Spring street, and when liscovered were just burning their way trough the cornice of the whole house. A fire department never fought fire with nore energy or bravery than was done on this occasion. General Agent Bedell of the Watertown Fire Insurance Co. was it town on Tuesday and after looking at the uilding said it was a wonder to him how the building was ever saved after the fire had such a start. He said if it had been n Chicago, or, in fact any other city, it would have surely burned to the ground. The General Agents of the Hibernia and Phomix were also present and each spoke

LOSS AND INSURANCE. At this time it is impossible to give a correct list of the losses, but we publish the following as given by the principal

The Ashtabula House is burned princip ally in the attic and many of the timbers and braces that support that immense roof will have to be replaced. The tuilding was drenched with water and as a result it will be necessary to replaster nearly all of the walls. The loss is estimated by me chanics to be not far from \$3,000 to the building. It is insured for \$8,000, viz: Hibernia of Cleveland, \$2,000; Forest City Mutual \$2,000; Van Wert Mutual \$2,000; Peoples' Mutual \$2,000. Mr. J. R. Sterritt, keeper of the hotel estimates his loss as \$800 on pinno and furniture. Insured in Phoenix Co. for \$1,600 on furniture; \$400 in Scottish Commercial on

A. R. Thurber & Co., druggists, 1 ss t stock by breakage and thieving \$--Hon. G. N. Tuttle, of Painesville, is and in taking a survey - retrospective and Phænix Mutual \$1,000; Delaware Mutual Insured for 3,600: Glens Falls \$1,000 George W. Dickinson, jeweler,

> Ashtabula National Bank, loss by water \$200. Insured for \$2,200 in Liverpool,

London Giche. H. J. Topky, hardware, loss \$1,500. Insured for \$3,100; Glens Falls \$1,000; Amazon \$1,050; Hartford \$1,050.

The whole amount of the insurance foot up to \$21,900, and the total of the estiated losses \$8,000.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Mr. Dickinson commenced the work of re pairs to his store immediately and expects o move back aga,n in two or three weeks; his stock of goods were removed to the store-room formerly occupied by Gilkey & Perry. A. R. Thurber & Co., are also oc cupying part of the same store until their old quarters are repaired.

Mr. Warmington who was a boarder at he hotel, was sick at the time of the fire being confined to his bed. He was removed to the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Edw. Stoll, on Spring street, where for several days he was in a very unfavorable condition. He was however, feeling much better

H. J. Topky, hardware, has moved in to the Haskell Block, corner Main and Spring streets, where he will continue business. Mr. Topky wishes to express his thanks to the firemen and citizens for the services rendered him.

The Ashtabula National Bank is again ready for business in their old location. The repairs to the walls and plastering are now being made. The hotel is to be repaired immediately

and every thing put in good condition

Mr. L. A. Ensign who keeps a grocery opposite of the hotel on Main street, com lained of being robbed during the fire of a bag containing \$20 in silver. The next day it was found on one of the shelves and not a cent missing, and Mr. Ensign now wonders whether he or his clerk laid it there

thoughtlessly, or the thief returned it. Engine and hose company No. 2, located at L. S. & M. S. depot, were at the scene of the fire with great promptness, considering the distance they had to travel, and did excellent service.

Captain Warmington reports that many articles that were removed from his private rooms in the hotel have not yet been re turned, among which was clothing, a pair of revolvers and many other articles taken these goods will leave word at this office they will greatly oblige the owner.

In carrying out a set of platform scales rom Topky's hardware store, Mr. J. H. Bugbee lent a hand. It was laid down or the snow, and before Mr. B. could get out of its range, it tipped over and the end of the beam struck Mr. Bugbee on the lower part of the spine, with such force as to lay nim prostrate, from which he did not reover the next day. Indeed his injury leaves him lame, and his physician says he will be fortunate if he ever recovers wholly from the effects, as the ligatures are probably started, and the healing process will be

slow, at least. Attention Teachers.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Educaional Association, will be held at Jefferson, Saturday, the 18th inst. Addresse will be made by Prot's Treat, Durstine, and Sharp. Also by Prof. Colton, the head of Scientific department of Hiram College, His subject will be, -Recent Geographical levelopment of Africa. The place of neeting will be the Educational Institu-

ion building, at 10:30 a, m. Morphia, Opium, and remedies of their Syrup, -which is safe and sure in its to his pen again.

-Mr. G. W. Craytor has left with us a mer a tract of land on the middle branch this town at this date. The roads running the front of the Presbyterian church, and The meeting will be held on Wednesday, of the Lehiwaxen, of three hundred and north and south have been impassable for that through the Park, especially, require Thursday, and Friday, February the 5th, eight acres, to have without restriction or several days. It is next to impossible to no little dexterity to travel over and pre- 6, and 7, commencing at one o'clock p. m., reservation, excepting and reserving only get to the woods for fuel, and some famiserve a perpendicular. The sharp ridge in and closing on Friday at an hour sufficient- the 5th part of all the gold and silver ore lies are living on short rations on that acthe center and sharp decline on either side ly early to enable these in attendance to for the use of the commonwealth. Dated count. makes the footbold very uncertain and reach home by rail, or by their own con-the neck are swollen.— Youth's Cons

COUNTY NEWS.

PRON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. ROME.

Eds. Tel:-For several days past the five to fifteen degrees below zero, until we on Friday evening, Jan. 10, P. E., Mo are quite desirous to see it beginning to Hill, will preach at that time and meet look up on the other side of the line.

We have plenty of snow and fine sleighing, with the exception of a general snow Lord's Supper will be administered. slockade on our north and south roads. Our farmers were never better prepared have filled a barrel with clothing, dr o meet a hard winter, so far as food for fruit, &c., to send to the Home for

cheese market, both in this country and a barrel with useful articles, and have co Europe, there is a large decline in the lected some money also, to send to Toug odes of dairy products for 1878, it will re- the South. quire three years to pay for a cow from her | From the present cutlook it would seem have found that milch cows, with proper ummer. We are wintering two cows on corn fodder, finely cut, and oats in the find no trouble in getting a yield of two tury. pounds of butter from each, daily, besides the little milk and cream used in a small family. We also find that cut corn fodder the yield of milk of about three quarts each, fully. We have formerly been largely in favor of wheat bran for milch cows, although this will cause a large increase in niserably poor and the butter, if you can make it come at all, still poorer.

In the line of blooded stock and fine im ported sheep; few, if any, can boast of a finer display than R. E. Fillmore, of this place, and few can be found who take betof our fire department in the most compliter care of their stock; every kind, being supplied with warm stabling and plenty of good feed the year round. Mr. Fillmore a model farmer, as well as stock raiser He is much in favor of the Berkshire pigs

for porkers. He lately dressed a nine nonths' pig of that breed from the Dodges' late importations from Canada, a fore quarter of which we were so fortunate as o obtain weighed, minus the head, ninetyeight and one-half pounds, and as fine, weet pork as we ever atc.

On the first day of 1879, we were the appy recipient of a surprise party, conisting of children, grandchildren, and one great grandchild, and an aged sister, ranging in ages all the way from fourteen nonths to eighty-four years. They came loaded down with the best products of the season, mostly prepared for the table. Such a table as they set for us old folks eclipsed any donation table that we ever essisted to surround. Amongst the fine akes, too numerous to mention, was one five stories high, with untold numbers of maller ones clinging to and, apparently, rying to gain its lofty summit; this cake with all the hungry crowd we were unable to reach and it is left over for our future ise. Among the presents none were more acceptable than a blooded rooster from the trio of fowls of Richard Robertson, of

KINGSVILLE.

Cherry Valley, for all of which our friends have the thanks of Uncle and Aunt. TIMOTHY.

Eds. Tel:-The exit of the old, and ad vent of the New Year were observed by watch meeting. The bell of the Baptist hurch announced a meet at half past nine and tolled the opening at ten o'clock. The pastor, Rev. William Dudley took charge sisted by Revs. Edmunds and Bickford. The first hour was spent as a prayer and conence meeting, after which the Rev. Dudley gave a discourse from the text: "After nidnight, there was a cry, behold the brideroom cometh, &c." The last few minutes of 1878 were occupied by most of the beievers kneeling in silent prayer. The efect was impressive and productive of good solutions. The attendance was moderately good and well distributed among the

The last half of winter term of High chool, begins to-day. The following is a list of the students who were neither tardy or absent during the first half of the erm: Jay Barrett, Louis Burke, Thomas Bray, James Butt, Cordie Chapman, Mary Curtis, Nellie Gould, Fred Gee, Hattie Harmon, Emma Shepard, Lida Shepard. Frankie Shepard, Alta Sheldon, R. M. Swift, Theodore Squires, Anna Scoffeld,

Mortie Scoffeld, C. H. Whelpley. On the evening of Friday, 27th, Mason Hall was the theatre of much enjoyment. It was the occasion for installation of the officers elect of Orion Lodge, F. and A. M. They were as follows; G. G. Viets, W. M.; L. M. Stiles, J. W.; C. M. Perkins, Sec'y; George Compton, J. D.; F. E. Peck, S. W. A. N. Case, Treas.; Q. A. Case, S. D. J. R. Hatch, Tyler; Harlow Carter and G. W. Morse, Stewards,

In the attendance, each member had been allowed to extend invitations to outsiders, more or less, and, notwithstanding the fearful storm, the hall was filled to overflowing. Two of three pastors, and Rev. Mr. Edwin Dibble were present. A pleasant, off-hand speech was made by each of the Rev. Gentlemen present. There was no In matrimonial affairs, there has been

nething of a tidal wave. Some of the parties were honored with serenades, but it was of rather a wild and free character. It did not require much of it to awaken the powers of discrimination between unalyed happiness and unalloyed misery. A letter from our old Pastor, D. L. Hicks, now of Mobile, in charge of Emer son Institute-a branch of the same college, or work as that at Taladega-in the nterest of the Freedmen. He says: "We feel that we are missionaries indeed, in this wicked city of Mobile. As heavy a trade is iriveen on the Sabbath, as any other day of the week. What little we can do, seems like a drop in the midst of the ocean. One wants to come to such a place as this, to realize the foolishness of preaching as an instrument in saving the world. Oh, if God was not in this work, how discouragng it would be. The human heart shutng like an oyster shell against the truth, and only God's spirit can open it."

Mrs. Hickok in this field, where no snow has been seen. Some of the warmer nights the musquitoes may be heard singing among the live oaks and cedars. Like evergreen trees-they know little of Winter. The appearance of oaks with their long pendant gray moss, reminds him of the gray beard of the heary pilgrim, as he travels down the centuries. Mr. H. inclass only stupefy and seldom cure. For forms us that he uses the type-writer aldiseases of Infancy, use Dr. Bull's Baby together and could not be hired to go back went into effect last evening. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1879.

This is the second Winter of Mr.

SAYBROOK.

Eds. Tel:-Snowbound is the word that describes the situation of many families in

Congregational church morning and eyen-

The week of prayer is being observed here, and union services will be held ever evening this week, and probably in the a ternoon of some days.

The second quarterly meeting at th nercury has been capering around from station, will be held at the M. E. Chur Quarterly Conference and again on Suns evening, 12th, when the sacrament of

The ladies of the Congregational Soc Friendless, in New York, when navigat In view of the depressed state of the opens to the station. They are also filliprice of dairy cows. Estimating from the | ooloo, Miss. There is said to be grea price paid for cows last spring, and the net destitution there, as well as other parts o.

own products. A farmet is not doing a probable that there will be some cases of safe and profitable business when his cows unavoidable suffering among the poor of cannot be made to pay for themselves in every town in the county, and it will be one season. From our own experience, we | well for the charitable to assist these unfortunate ones with work where it is praccare, pay a better profit in winter than in | ticable, with sympathy and substantial aid. At the last meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Miss Fidelia sheaf, with a light feed of sugar beets, car- Bostwick read an essay on the Christian rots and corn in the ear twice a day, and Religion in England in the Seventh Cen-

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WARRIAGES.

Swift—Chichester.—In Cleveland, 2d inst at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. N. M. Calhoun, William F. Swift, city editor of the Cleveland Herald, to Miss F M. Chichester of Cleveland.

REFUES—MAYDEE,—In Meadville, Pa., Jan. 2d, at the residence of the bride's patents, Mr. W. E. Reeves, of Ashtabula, to Miss Josie, A Maybee, of Meadville.

TIRRELL.—JOHNSON. — In Harry ult., by Erland Morgan Tirrell and Miss Add Hartsgrove

WESTLARE-UNDER uit, by Rev. A. H dence of the bride Westlake and Miss both of Wayne.

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Ashtabula-Bunker Hill Green

Mr. George C. Crosby, of Jefferson, who came to spend New Years with his wife's parents here, was caught in the snow drifts makes a difference over feeding it whole, in and was unable to get back to the Hub last week and spent the Sabbath here. George says he expects his potatoes and his wife's house plants-of which she has a fine collection-are all frozen, but he takes it coolthe flow of milk, yet it makes the cream | ly, and expects to get honfe in time to make garden in the Spring. Jan. 5, 1879.

CONNEAUT-ON-THE-RIDGE.

Eds. Tel:-Last week we butchered our hogs, made our sausage, and balanced ours His practice extends over a number of years, books for '78. So Monday we began our reg- which have well attested his competency ular loafing tour, and made a lurch for their | and skill. His range of prices will be fair village and found it a gala day for the sport- and satisfactory. ing denizens of the place. Everybody that owned a dashy turnout were on hand with Rock Crock, hoping thereby to keep up an a determination to outstrip the other in speed, at measuring Main street. The first one that seemed to take lead, that I recognized, was the "Highland Mary," owned by Prof. J. P. Reig, and handled by his son Frank, while the sage of the Reporter sat by his side deliberately smoking that same merschaum pipe he has had the past two years, with an air of satisfaction of himself, as if to say in his own mind, were I not the bass of the Reporter I would be

Next in order was the hero of the turf in this vicinity, N. Kelsey, the proprietor of Kelsey's Trotting Park, with his 7-year- sery that I should have all that is due me. old black filly, "Lone Star," stretched out like a chalk line. But it was in vain did his needliar fact in track maneuvers chip in ahead of the Highland girl-as it take a flyer to pass the Reporter turnout when a smooth track is ahead and Frank handling the ribbons and whale bone behind,

There were others out with their dung hill nags, doing their level best, but as none of em were celebrated or blooded we let You will not see it again. Write now, them pass unnoticed. We noticed that the don't put it off! Remember that Hale is pools were all in fayor of the "Highland

Should there be another sign of speed on the street I will report to you. TURF.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Ashtabula Sentinel The Farmers National, Ashtabula National, First National of Geneva, Second National of Jefferson, Conneaut Loan, and Morgan Savings and Loan Asso-ciation Banks have begun suits in the United States and State Courts, to enjoin what is claimed to be an illegal excess taxation by the State Board of Equaliz tion. The points sought to be raised by Equalization has assessed the bank prope y at a higher rate of valuation than placed upon any other kind of property the county; and since the Constitution the state provides that taxes should be le ied upon all kinds of property at a uniform rate, and that all kinds of property should be so valued as that it should bear an equal rate of taxation, it is claimed that an unjust discrimination is made against banks, and hence the suits to enjoin the collection of what is claimed to be an excess of taxa-

ness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dys-pepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disorders; Swelled Limbs and Dropsy; Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and strength when the system is run-ning down or going late decline; cures Fe-A. W. Stiles is now Sheriff and has ap-pointed A. W. Baldwin and T. S. Young his deputies. T. S. Young has moved into ning down or going into decline; cures Fe-male Weakness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitis, and all A. F. Galpin's Louse, on Walnut street, Mr. Stiles and family are somewhere, probably stuck in the snow, on their way from

The "City Editor" was in town last To say that a man is badly blown, what

the inference to be drawn? A. Jerome, ex-Secretary of Grand River Grange, No. 715, informs us that the Grange has surrendered its charter and seal and ceased to exist. The Christmas issue of the Geauga Re-

ablican closed the 29th volume of that paper. Bro. Converse has had control of the paper for twenty years. They say he has put some money in his purse during the time, and we hope such is the fact. A man who has stood twenty year's banging at the head of a country newspaper serves something substantial to show for it. True! but how many get their deserves,

The initial number of the thirtieth vol-ume of the Ashtabula *Telegraph* was issued last week. Bro. Reed, Sen, has been at the head of it for twenty-four years—a long period of time, surely, to undergo the buffetings and trials incident to newspaper life. But he has stood the racket, thanks to a serene conscience) despite all his labors, and when merit is taken into secount among country newspapers, it is but fair to admit that the Telegraph ha averaged with the best of them.

Though sympathy from outside is meager and its claims unrecognized, there is some comfort in sympathizing with one another,

Our esteemed friend Capt. James De ency has been engaged as master builder in the rebuilding of the tug Dragon, at Ashtabula. He understands the business and will do the company a good job in the

BECKWITH-FEE.-In Colebrook, Jan. 1st, b. Rev. T. D. Blinn, Mr. Edward O. Beckwith to Miss Mary Fee, both of Colebrook. At the annual meeting of the stockhold At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Conneaut Mutual Loan Association, held on Monday, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: S. Hayward, S. J. Smith, G. H. Cleveland, L. D. Kellogg, Ashtabula, J. G. Palmer, E. L. Lampson, Jefferson, H. Judson, At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Hon. S. Hayward was re-elected President and Chas. Hayward, Cashier, An annual dividend of five per cent. was declared, payable on and after January 11, 1879. MARVIN-WASTE-In Hartsgrove, Jan. 1st. by Elder E. B. Wakefield, Mr. Nathan N. Marvin, of Andover, to Miss Betty J. Waste of Hartsgrove. Woodworth-Hart-In Williamsfield, Jan 1st, Mr. Joseph S. Woodworth to Mis Phoebe G. Hart, both of Williamsfield, MALTEIR-REED.-In Mingsville, Dec. 17th, by Rey, E. F. Edmunds, Mr. Wilbur Malt-ble to Miss Ellen Reed, both of Kingsville, STEPHENS-IVET.-In Ashtabula, Dec. 31st, by Hov. E. F. Edmunds, Mr. O. C. Steph-ens to Miss Hellen Ivet, both of Ashtab Bockwell-Charman.-In Kingsvil⁸
29th by Rev. E. F. Edmunds. P.
Bockwell to Mrs. Caroline M. P.
both of Kingaville.

The largest mail train that ever pass over the Lake Shore, or any other road, reached this station Tuesday night about ten o'clock, from the east. It had nine postal cars and sixty tons of mail. It left An arrangement was perfected yesterday among the Druggists and Grocers of the city, by which their business places are to

ployer and employe. A half hour earlier would have been as well or better, The Cowles House changed proprietors yesterday, Mr. J. Brennan taking the place of Mr. George Miller. Mr. Brennan is not new to the business, but has had experi-

ence in catering to the public taste and comfort as landlord, both here and else where, and was for sometime, pre-Mr. Miller, proprietor of the Cowles House, where the guests always found a good table and courteous attention. We learn from parties interested that the preliminary arrangements con

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A. N. Cole is the veteran editor of the Genesee Valley Free Fress. He is the man who first called a convention in the State of New York to form the Republican Party in 1854. He writes:

Wellsville, N. Y., Jan. II, 1877.

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WILLEY-TOPPER,—At the Albert Willey, in East Plynn, day evening. Tith bit., by Moore, Mr. John Willey, of S Miss Sarah Mary Alice Top Plymouth. DEATHS. soonwax .- In Jefferson, William Goodwin was bed, aged 78 years. Mr. dent of Jefferson for Of Frederick Phelps, Bury B. Qui, aged 3 years.

When Miss Palmer came into sol. some tarmers taig about getting rid of | feed in their manger than to be run by a grass by close feeding. They say that | boys and dogs or to be hurried by men. ting, she wore her ring. this grass by close feeding. -- -- UMOVER. at- 1 samgsville, Feb. 19, 1879. 1590-95